WHAT, IS GOING ON TONIGHT Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at oden Pictures and Illustrated Songs freed Theater. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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BREED THEATER.

"Way Out West," Thrilling Western Feature.

In the splendid bill at the Breed the-In the splendid bill at the Breed theties, there is no one special artist who
deserves to be featured, as every persen taking part in the entire bill is
qually essential to the success of the
picture in which he appears. In the
western feature, entitled Way Out
West, two cowboys have the leading
hits, but the minor characters are all
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The Riograph picture, entitled The pear on every bill at the Breed theater. In the Biograph picture, entitled The Pace at the Window, it is as usual there, for this enterprising company has secured at an enormous expense all of the best talent in the field covered by them, and as a consequence each person appearing is familiar to the patrons of the Breed, and has become a prime favorite. Both the western picture and the exquisitely human story of the Face at the Window, are real seems and deal with a side of life real sems, and deal with a side of life thet appeals most strongly to every one who sees them. Real thrills and real touches of emo-

Real thrills and real touches of emotion make these pictures more than attractive, and are witnessed by large moves at every performance. The gorseous moving floral studies are revelation and wonder to all, while the splendid singing of Mr. Picuf in the song, "Every girl I get the other fellow steals," compels him is respond to triple encores.

COLCHESTER

Sale of R. C. Jones Place-Big Bass

Gaught-Borough Visitors.

Priday.

Prof. A. Lazinskagave a dance in Grange hall Priday evening. Kelly's erchestra furnished music. Professor O'Brien: prompted. A large number of the summer visitors attended.

Rev. B. D. Remington will preach at the Fitchville Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. He will also conduct the services in the local church morning and evening.

church morning and evening Sold to New York Man. The R. C. Jones residence in Broad-way has been sold to Mrs. Maicqim Leel of New York, who will make a number of improvements and occupy

e same as a summer residence. John Bradshaw of Willimantic was here Friday.

A. H. Conkie of Hartford was in town Friday, calling on friends.
David S. Day of Bridgeport is at his home in Norwich avenue on a va-

oation:
Miss Dorothy Fuller returned Thursday from a visit with relatives in Dan-

William Tracy of Mansfield is vis-ting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Strong. Good Catch of Bass.

8. H. Kellogg and David S. Day were at Gardner-Lake Thursday, bass fishing. They returned with 17, the largest weighing 4 2-4 pounds.

James O'Connell and son, Arthur O'Connell returned to Rockville on Thursday after a visit at Mr. and Mrs.

Taursday after a visit at Mr. and Mrs. John O Brien's.
Clarence Brocket, who has his saw-mill in Niantic at present, was here Thursday in his touring car.
Mrs. Bruce Benton and daughter of Matteawan, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Benton's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

reigon Webster.
Floyd Tiffany, who has been teachng in Montville for the past year, is
t dis home in Hammond's court for
the summer.

New Pictures at Library.

he set of pictures, which has been the racks in the Cragin library, been taken down and shipped to

mas been taken down and shipped to mother library. A new set, entitled abothers by Whistler, has been received and hung up.

Mr. and Mrs. August Marks and shildren of Malden, Mass, are guests of Mr. Marks' parents.

Amos Case and party of friends were callers in Norwich Friday in Mr. Case's auto.

J. H. Whitney of Middletown, manual of the Colchester Electric Light company, was in town Friday.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Rebert Giltrop Dies at Staffordville-Reynolds Laundry Closed.

diss Alice M. Fitten, who has had the Stafford high school for the three years, is to teach in the high school, Willimantic,

Agnes Brennan and Miss Bowl-Bestle have been spending a few Death of Robert Giltron

Resert Giltrop died at his home in Ebstordville Friday morning from the feels of a shock sustained several menths ago. The deceased was 72 years old and is survived by a son, william, and four daughters. The daughters are Misses Elizabeth and Catherine Giltrop, Mrs. W. J. Alberty and Mrs. H. J. O'Brien.

Laundry Closed.

Laundry Closed. Peter Reynolds has closed the Staf-ford steam laundry, and will make a settlement with his creditors. The civil suit of Samuel Kusiansky against Jacob and Eva Manning has been satisfactorily adjusted out of

in Hodgdon has a new automo-A number of Stafford people went to securify Thursday afternoon to see to contain game between Stafford

he use of autos saves the British

SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

The Loyal Temperance association neets in Bill block.

Trinity Episcopal church will be closed during July, there being union services at Christ church. Rev. Lucian Drury of North Ston-ington will preach Sunday morning at the Third Baptist church.

Dr. S. H. Howe will preach at the Park Congregational church Sunday morning on The Unreaped Corners of the field.

At the Sheltering Arms Sunday after-noon the services will be conducted by Rev. F. J. Bohanan of St. Andrew's

Rev. G. H. Ewing will preach at the First Congregational church Sunday morning on Who Is God? There will be no evening service.

There will be Holy Communion at Christ church at 9.30 a. m. Sunday, morning prayer and sermon at 10.30, and evening prayer at 7.30.

Rev. W. H. Eley, D. D., will preach at the McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion church on Men, Means and Method. His evening topic is A Grateful Heart.

At Mt, Calvary Baptist church Rev. J. H. Dennis will preach Sunday morning on Abraham's Prayer for Sod-om and his evening topic Lot's Es-

At St. Andrew's Episcopal church Sunday, Rev. F. J. Bohanan will offi-ciate a morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30.

Sunday morning Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman will preach on Jesus and a Spiritual Princess at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. There will be no evening service.

At the Greenwille Congregational church Sunday morning President Wars of Atlanta university will speak. There will also be singing by a quartette of colored students.

At the Breadway Congregational church Rev. William F. White of Ledyard will preach in the morning in exchange with the pastor. In the evening at 7.30 the Atlanta University quartette will sing.

At the Second Congregational church there will be Sunday morning worship at 10.30, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff, whose theme is Our Brother's Burder and Our Own. Evening worship will be omitted until September.

Just as Good for Connecticut. "It has come to pass," says Mayor inal offenders against them go rather than to presecute them." And The than to presecute them." And The New York World adds that, with the president of the United States and the president of the United States and the mayor of New York, both good lawyers and experienced judges, giving their attention to the situation, something tangible should come of the movement for reform. It is to be movement to the movement will not lag behind in the procession.—Boston Transcript.

Getting Wise. Somehow or other the public refuses to be stampeded by these "Wall Street panies."—St. Paul Dispatch.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich within and for the District Norwich, on the 7th day of July, A. 1910.

or Norwich, on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1916.

Present, NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Clarissa A. Johnson, late of Voluntown, in said District, deceased, Jared A. Gallup of Voluntown, Conn., appeared in Court, and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, be admitted to probate. Whereupon, it is Ordered. That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1910, at 11 octock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order, one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said. newspaper having a circulation in said District at least three days prior to the date of said hearing and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

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POETRY.

I went to a Sunday School Picnicl
I'm never a goin' ag'in'
Ef I hed a guessed wot wils doin'
I'd flagged it! I wud, sure as eint

Ther must have bin five billion bables!
You never did see such a let!
An' I wus the goat! I wus Johnny!
Yep! Johnny, ther guy on ther spot!

"Jes' carry them rugs, will yer, John-That's teacher, an' course I mus' jump.

'Here, Johnny! do help, with ther baby!'

That's Me, an' it's me fer ther hump.

"Hi, Johnny! Bun after ther lunches!"
Ther descon's a-handin' me that!
"Come here, little boy! Take them
bunches
Of sweet fern!" That's old Granny
Sprat!

'You'd best hold ther horse for a minit!
You're big enough, Johnny," sex Pa,
"That bag's got an orful hole in it!
Ketch hold of it, Johnny!" sex Ma. "Now, boy, bring ther water," sex teacher,
"An' help build ther fireplace," sex
she,
"John, bring me a drink," sex ther
preacher,
"An' please have it fresh as kin be!"

I went on ther Sunday School Picule! I ain't never goin' no more! They didn't do nothin' to Johnay. An' mebbe he ain't feelin' sore! An' wust of it is, Ma keeps sayin',
"Now, Johnny, you'd orter be good!
We took you a hull day a-playin'
An' pionickin' out in ther wood!"
—Lurana W. Sheldon.

A THANKPUL SONG Fo'th July done come an' gone; Thank de Lawd of yo' head's still on; If de cannon cracker didn't land you Whar you warn't expected—in de sky. For de angels dar might have tot you true:
'Dey sin't no seat up here fer you:
'Dey san't break in to de Glory Town.
You can't break in to de Glory Town.
Yo' elevator is a swine down!"
—Atlanta Constitution.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings

"Rich beyond the dreams of ava-rice, are they not?" "Well, last year's avarice, possibly."—Life. "Why do you not furnish a place for our employes to wash up?" "They yould wash up before quitting time." Buffalo Express.

Moneybags—Young man, I started as a clerk-on 15 shillings a week, and to-day I own my own business. Hardupe —I know, sir; but they have cash reg-isters in all the shops now.—Comic "Fwhat name?" asked the maid.
"Just say to the young lady that
George is here." answered the ceiler.
"Yis, sor, but if she asks me which
George, is it, fwhat'll I say, sor?"—Chicago Tribune.

Herr Pastor—I've made seven people happy today: I've just married direct couples. Friend—But that's only six people Herr Paster—Well, hew about myself?—Simplicisetmus.

"An ariest," said Mr. Teachum, "should strive to remeduce that is nearest to his thought and deepast in his affection." "Tea," replied the merconary genius. "but the laws against counterfeiting ourrency are so severe!"—Washington Star. Schoolmaster Come to my room after school and I'll give you the soundest thrashing you ever had! Pupil (who suffers from lapse of memory)—Yes, sir. I'll the a knot in my handkerchief to remind me,—Pearson's Weekly.

"Dubley wants a comedy part," said the first member of the amateur the atrical club. "He thinks hed be a success as a comedian." "Nonsense!" exclaimed the other; "why. everybody would laugh at him."—Catholic Standard and Times.

They were heckling him at a politi-cal meeting. At last he could stand it no lunger. "Who brayed there?" he cried out, sarcastically. "It was only an echo," rejoined somebedy amid much laughter.—Tit-Bits. There had been a family row. "Well," remarked the alleged head of the house, "a man learns a few things when he gets married. Yes, sir, a man lives and learns." "That may be," retorted the feminine half of the sketch, "but the school of experience doesn't bar

MUCH IN LITTLE The United States is the only country of commercial importance which does not forbid the use of white phosphorus in the manufacture of

The four-mile steam tramway from Las Palmas to de la Luz, Grand Canary, is being double-tracked and electrified, reports Canaul Selomon Berlinger of Teneriffe. The trolley operations will commence by the end of 1910.

The recent discovery of practical methods of converting the crude copracil into palaushle and satisfactory vegetable butter has given great extension to the business in Germany, where the consumption of edible fats is large. Evidence of the present and pros-pective prosperity and increased pur-chasing power of South Africa is abundant. The output of gold in 1809 exceeded any previous year, and new mines are being rapidly developed in both the Transvasi and Rhodesia.

The Great Western railroad some some three years ago established the audible signal device and has been so well satisfied with the system that it recently voted to extend it. Captain Ames, for the United States, fully investigated the system for the interstate commerce commission.

Mrs. Margaret Seienka, widow of the Dutch scholar, Dr. Emil Seienka, has been chosen to lead a scientific expedition that will soon start for the Island of Java. The expedition is backed by the Dutch government and the Berlin academy of science. Its object is to continue the researches of Dr. Dubois. As rice production is the chief resource of Siam, and as it will remain so on account of the peculiar fitness of the country for the growing of this crop, there will be a strong demand for improved milling machinery, to which American manufacturers should have a large share.

An initiative petition, similar to one rejected in 1900, signed by 142,507 voters, was recently presented to the Swiss national rath, or house of representatives, calling for an amendment to the constitution, replacing the present system of electing members in that body—one representative for 20,000 population—by the proportional system, each canton and half canton to represent a district.

Consul Thomas H. Norton of Chemnitz, forwards a detailed report on marble deposits in German Southwest Africa, and states that if the quality of the African marble, as exploited on a larger scale, proves equal in every way to the samples now exhibited at Berlin, the Italian industry, which now supplies about half the \$10,000,000 world's output, will be exposed in a few years to serious competition.